Printing, Automobile Repairinm, Mill Work, Machinist, Drafting, Modeling, thorthand and Typewriting.

The first meeting for May, of Clara arton tent, No. 7, was held Tucsday

Men was held at Norwalk Wedness Officers were elected and the mi-lation was in charge of Great Inco-ce A. G. Rutherlord, of Mashville. There thetel tree: Great sachen from E. Bullwitz, Norwall: great sub-er sacunes. William E. Faithanke, saugunes, william E. Faithanke, saugunes, areat junter sagamora. Chan & Isech. Bridgsport; great prophet, Jav M. Pullick. Terrington; great chief of exorise William Saundra, Waterbury;

t berger of wampum, Andrew Weis

AMERICAN LEGION

Frank 8. Dutterworth chairmin of the state aid symmittee of the Connection d sertment American Legion, filed with the board of central this week at Har-ford a detailed report of the expeniturof the income from the tind for the quart-or riding Mayor 21, 1882. The repor-tion of the disabled ceterans in sket-five amost that disabled ceterans in sket-five amost cetter either and siwns roceked \$73,635.65 of which Newsich service men

The amounts received by eligible versies in the larger of the sixty-five cities and towns in which aid was distributed are: Bridgeport, \$7.058.06; Bristol, \$67.7; Chaghary, \$2.258.25; East Hartford, \$842; Hartford, \$19.127.86; Meriden, \$930; Milford, \$19.67; New Brittain, \$4.82.20; New Haven, \$14.437.30; New London, \$7.357-35; Norwalk, \$1.108; Norwich, \$381.02; Putham, \$911.5 South Manchester, \$1, 157; Stamford, \$2.352; Waterbury, \$2.415.50; Willimantic, \$648; Winsted, 71.721.

ODD FELLOWS

The final one in the series of Trible Link whilsts was given Thursday evaning in Odd Fellows hall. Those to take the primes were Mrs. J. A. George and Mrs. A. J. Wholey. Thornus Fields and George A Morse. The series of whists and pleas ant sectal evening has been successfully carried out by the committee consisting if krana Q. Smith, Mrs. Ella Stableton Charles Stapleton and Mrs. Ora Spencer

DAUGRTERS OF THE REVOLUTIONS Faith Trumbull chapter, Daughters 1 Other expenditures were \$1,715.28 for the president, Mrs. A. N. H. Vaughn) a peraling expenses of which \$1,056.5 was been converted below the president, Mrs. A. N. H. Vaughn) a peraling expenses of which \$1,056.5 was been converted by the May meeting held Wednesday after noon at the Community House with a atendance of about 50. The articles of

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CATHOLIC LADIES OF COLUMBUS The regular monthly meeting of Mer-cler Assembly, No. 12, was held in the assembly rooms Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock, with a large and enthusiastic gathering. Plans were discussed for a social to follow the next regular meeting, at which a class of twenty five will be intated.

If was also decided to have a cake sale day 19th, and Mrs. Alfred Christman was made chalrman of the cake sale

Shorthand and Typewriting.

The girls have a somewhat similar arrangement for vocational training, although, of course, their opportunities are not as great as those for the boys. They include Sewing and Millinery, Domestic Science, Dietetics, Typewriting, Shorthand, Modeling, Printing and Muster has been steadily increasing and the out-look for the future is more than prom-ising.

MAGLES.

Norwich zerie, No. 367, held its reg-ular meeting Monday, May I, at which the following officers were elected: Worthy president, William B. Hastedt; worthy vice president, Henry Silver-stein; worthy chaplain, Timothy Fields; secretary, John Leirich; treasurer, Chas. O. Wright; inside guard, John Burns; outside guard, Rudolph A. Kohn; trustee, Counihan : physician, Dr.

sesseciation had been signed by all before the control of the control of the first of the control of the contro

hold a whist party in the near future. Several members of the Friendly Lodge I. O. O. F. visited and attended the meeting last Thursday night. After the business meeting there was a social sesvocational and practical. About twenty-five of the most usual crafts are being operated as a part of the educational work. Student courses for boys are General Farming, Horse Husbandry, Swine Husbandry, Hortkulture, Fiorist, Dairyman, Carpentry, Electrical, Sign Painting and Lettering, Centent Work, Printing, Automobile Repairinm, Mill

POSTAL BEGULATIONS ON UNDELIVERABLE POST CARDS

The post office department has an-ounced the following amendment to the per left corner of the address side a re-quest for their return together with his name and address and pledge to pay the return postage, may be returned by the postmaster at the office of address to the sender at another post office rated with 1 cent postage due on each to be collected on delivery in the manner set forth in amended section 637. Fostal Laws and Regulations, whether such cards bear written on printed messages. Barton tent, No. 7, was held Tucsday evening at Buckingham Memorial, with the president. Mrs. Jennie Newbury in the chair. One obligated member was received into the order. All officers answered to the roll call except three. The tent had as an honored guest Department Commander Orrin M. Price, who was escorted into the hall by the guide. The secretary read General Order No. 5

Undeliverable postal and post cards not hearing in the upper left corner of the address side a request for their return together with the name and address of the sender and a pledge to pay the return postage, except such as are above referred to for local delivery, shall be treated as prescribed in the second sentence of paragraph 1, section 634, Postal Laws and Regulations.

For the treatment of double cards which are undeliverable see paragraph 2, section 634, Postal Laws and Regula-

Middletewn.—The inventory of the estate of Dr. Arthur J. Campbell, late of Middletown, has been filed in the probate court by the executor, the Middletown Frust company, through its treasurer, Loward H. Warner. The estate consists entirely of personal property.

STATE HAD \$835,316 TN

NATIONAL PUNDS FOR ROADS As federal aid in the construction of highways since 1816, the government is appropriated \$350,000,000. The mileas of roads constructed in each state withis fund in conjunction with other fundis shown by a report of the bureau of pulice roads of the United States department of agriculture dated March 21. For the New Federal of Section 18 of the Section 1 New England group of states the figures are as follows for miles completed, mile-age for which funds have been allotted, total mileage, funds available for new projects:

Maine. 62 9: 161.8: 164.7: \$708.083 New Hampshire, 118.8, 22.6; 741.8, 3388,197.

Vermont, 14.6, 61.5, 76.1, 499,681. Massachusetts, 145.8; 105.9; 251.7;

/meeticut, 24.7, 49.7; 74.0; \$838,816. Rhode Island, 22.6, 6.6, \$8.6; ... 369.350. Total, 399.4, 347.5,746.9; \$3,482,695, Officials of the bureau point out that different conditions have required varying width, thickness and type of surface so that the mileage constructed is not always an exact measure of what has been for

COUNTY W. C. T. U. IS TO MEET AT MYSTIC

Americanization will be the Reynote of the spring conference of the New London ounty Woman's Christian Temperance union, which will be held in Grand Army hall, Mystic, on Wednesday, May 10, beginning at 10.20 a. m. daylight saving time, Arrangements have been made for Mrs. Bliss of New Britain, state superintendent of Americanization, to present the work of her department at the afterneon session.

assion. It is exepted that all of the unions in the county will be represented and the pro-gram will include reports from the various departments of activity presented by the superintendents.

ingredient thereof is taffy.

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ferring meeting, and opened at three fering meeting, and opened at three o'cleck. The entertaining society served a fine supper of baked beans, potate asiad, pickies, rolls, cake and coffee, to about ferty. The room and tables were attractively decorated with apple blossoms, violets and begoniss. At each plate the favors were dainy May hawkets filled with candy. The committee in charge was Mrs. Aberl G. Miney, chairmon. Mrs. James B. Aldrick, wife of the master. Mrs. William Weaver and Mrs. Stanton Brown. The waitresses were Miss Hancel Cruthers. Miss Pannie were Miss Hazel Cruthers, Miss Fannis Edminson, Miss Gladys Cruthers, Mrs. Charles Perkins and Mrs. Richard Car-

The Christian Endeaver seelely of the Norwich Town Methodist chudch, held a voici Wednesday evening, at the home of the president, Miss Theodora Brown, on Wightman avenue. The thirty-five present passed the greater past of the evening with music and various games. Cake ad orangeads were served by the hosters. This society is to hold its C. E. service one hour earlier, at 5.45. Sunday, country, and the service one hour earlier, at 5.45. Sunday, and the service one hour earlier, at 5.45. duy evening, to afford members an op-portunity to attend the union rally at the Central Baptist church at 7.20, unfo-er the auspices of Norwich Christian Endeavor miod, which sent out invita-tions to 40 church.

At the Norwich Town Methodist urch Sunday morning there will be communion service, the pastor, Rev.

James B. Aldrich officiating.

The fire on the Stote form on Plate
Hill. Wednesday afternoon, which bursted to the ground the cabin owned by
Edwin C. Gay of Julian terricos, also
destroyed manny useful articles, hunters
relice, etc., which were in the two rottes
that Mr. Gay had comfortably furnished in his cabin. When the building was
first erected it was entircled by wooland and could not easily be observed.

New Haven.—Local dog owners paid a total of \$4,56,56 in faxes during the \$5 days of April for the privilege of keeping their pets sufeguarded by law. Figure made public at the town clerk's efficient showed a total of \$,222 dogs registered

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